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A

NEW and IMPROVED

Spelling Dictionary

OF THE

ENGLISH LANGUAGE;

TEACHING

To *Write* as well as to *Spell* Correctly:

Each Word being printed either with a SMALL or a LARGE initial Letter, as it ought in ſtrict Propriety to be written.

The PART of SPEECH and ACCENT of each Word and Syllable are accurately marked, and a certain PLAN laid down for avoiding the improper Uſe of Capital Initial Letters, which often diſgraces a fine Hand-Writing.

To which is added,

A LIST of PROPER NAMES of MEN and WOMEN,

A PREFACE, and alſo a Compendious ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

LONDON:

Printed and Sold by T. LONGMAN, Meſſrs. HAWES, CLARKE, and COLLINS, in Paternoſter-Row; and T. CASLON, near Stationers-Hall. 1771.

To the Learned and Ingenious

Dr. SAMUEL JOHNSON,

This Attempt to improve

upon the Plan of all other

ENGLISH SPELLING DICTIONARIES,

is reſpectfully dedicated by

His moſt obedient

humble Servant,

THE EDITOR.

PREFACE.

IT may appear ſomewhat ſingular, that a *new* Spelling Dictionary ſhould be obtruded upon the Public.—A Work not capable of affording Variety of Entertainment, like other Publications, wherein the Regions of Fancy are explored, and the ſame Subject is often ingeniouſly, though differently, diſcuſſed by different Authors. Some Reaſon, however, for this Intruſion ſhould be—and is with due Deference—ſubmitted by the Editor to the ſuperior Judgment of thoſe, who will deign to inſpect a Production of ſo inferior a Nature. They will, he hopes, judge with Impartiality, and either applaud or condemn as they ſhall find Occaſion.

In *all other* Publications of this kind, the Editors ſeem to have propoſed nothing more than to point out, to the unlearned, Correctneſs of Spelling, and Propriety of Pronunciation: For the Parts of Speech, the Editor conceives, although marked by others, are, in general, but little underſtood. It, therefore, occurred to him, that—added to the foregoing Advantages of correct Spelling and proper Pronunciation—Propriety in *Writing* might alſo be

be obtained, by Inſpection, at one and the ſame Time. He was the more ſtrongly induced to this Undertaking, by conſidering how often he has beheld a very fine Hand-writing diſgraced by giving Conſequence to Monoſyllable-Conjunctions, Præpoſitions, Adverbs, &c. and, in the ſame ſentence, proper Names of Perſons, Places, and Things, moſt unmercifully degraded. Who could with Patience bear to read,—even if it was delineated by the maſterly Pen of a WEBB!—" *mahomet The fourth And muſtapha The brother Of the Reigning emperor Were ſo Fond Of retirement That they Wholly Abandoned conſtantinople?*" And yet Abſurdities like theſe have crept into Uſe. The Editor cannot help ſuſpecting that the preſent Mode of printing indiſcriminately all Words (except proper Names) with *ſmall* Initials, has led many, who have not received a grammatical Education, into ſuch like Errors and Deformities: Whereas the ancient Cuſtom of printing every material Subſtantive with *great* Initials certainly tended to *greater* Perſpicuity. The former Innovation may, perhaps, have been adopted by ſome *ſpruce* Printer, merely for the ſake of Regularity in the Dreſs of each Page, and thereby introduced as a faſhionable Beauty: But why ſhould Propriety, tho' ſomewhat irregularly, yet decently, apparelled, give Place to *regular* Confuſion and Abſurdity? To obviate many Difficulties in this Reſpect, the Editor has cauſed *all* Subſtantives to be printed with a large initial Letter, by which Means the unlearned (for whoſe Uſe a Spelling Dictionary is chiefly calculated) will be directed to avoid ſuch Improprieties in *Writing* as have been already ſpecified. In Confirmation of his Opinion, it is not a little flattering to the Editor, that he can compliment himſelf with a Quotation from a curious Tract upon Point-

Pointing, &c. written at the End of the Reports of the learned and ingenious Mr. Burrough.

" *His* great Example" (as the old Mode of Writing) " is *his* Theme"

Speaking of Perſpicuity, Mr. Burrough ſays—— " I think that large initial Letters, properly uſed, " conduce towards anſwering the ſame Inten- " tion,—And therefore I keep to the old Faſhion ; " and confeſs that I do not approve of the " new one at all, &c." And again he pro- ceeds — " Beſides the Authority and Example " of the late good and learned Dr. Byrom, to " whom Accuracy and Exactneſs were habitual, " would alone be ſufficient to juſtify an Adherence " to the old Rule of beginning every material " Subſtantive Noun with a *great* Letter. There " ſeems to be no Reaſon for departing from an " eſtabliſhed Cuſtom, in Favour of a new Faſhion " which has no Advantage over it."

Upon the whole, It is preſumed that this Book has the peculiar Advantage, already recited, of directing the unlearned to *write*, as well as to *ſpell* with Propriety : At the ſame Time the learned, if they will condeſcend—

" a-while to unbend *their* ſerious Brow"—

will not, the Editor flatters himſelf, be diſpleaſed to find that Care has been taken in every other Requiſite; and, particularly, that the Parts of Speech in this are more accurately defined than in any other Spelling Dictionary extant.

A GRAMMATICAL INTRODUCTION, TO THE ENGLISH TONGUE.

Of LETTERS.

THE Engliſh Tongue is extremely ſimple in its compoſitions, and free from the many rules which render others ſo difficult to the learner. The number of letters are 26, to wit, *a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r ſ t v w x y z*. The *i* and *u* uſed to be wrote *j* and *v*, and diſtinguiſhed by *i* and *u* conſonants, but at preſent are more properly called *ja* and *vee*; obſerve well the different forms of them, whether great or ſmall, by which means you muſt diſtinguiſh them in pronounciation.

Letters are diſtinguiſhed, according to their ſound, into vowels and conſonants: A vowel is a letter that ſounds by itſelf, and are ſix in number, *viz. a, e, i, o, u,* and *y* the Greek vowel, which alſo is an Engliſh vowel, when it comes after a conſonant, has the ſound of *i*, as in *by, ſly, reply, ſyllable*, &c. but is never uſed, in the middle of a word but always at the end, except the word is derived from foreign language. A conſonant is a letter that ſounds not, except it is joined to a vowel, for without ſome of the vowels no ſyllable can be made; as *b, c, d*, &c.

without the aid of a vowel, cannot be ſounded. Though we have 26 letters, and 6 of them vowels, yet we have 21 conſonants; for *y*, when ſet before any vowel in the ſame ſyllable, becomes a conſonant; as in *youth*, *yonder*, *beyond*, &c. *Note*, That *j* hath the ſound of *g*, as in *join*, *jangle*, *jingle*, &c.

When two vowels come together in a ſyllable, and are not parted in the pronunciation, but united in one ſound, they are called dipthongs: of theſe there are 13, viz, *ai*, *ei*, *oi*, *ui*, *au*, *eu*, *ou*, *ee*, *eo*, *ea*, *eu*, *oa*, and *ie*; as in *maid*, *faith*, *either*, *join*, *aul*, *eunuch*, *ſtout*, *feed*, *ſeed*, *food*, *brood*, *ſtealth*, *wealth*, *people*, *ſteeple*, *boat*, *goat*, *heat*, *beat*, *feat*, *friend*, *field*, &c. *Note*, That in the firſt 7 words, both vowels are ſounded; but in the other 15 one of them is ſcarcely heard.

Tripthongs are thoſe, where three vowels meet in one ſound; as in *beauty*, *beau*, *lion*, and *quaint*: Likewiſe *ay*, *ey*, *oy*, *uy*; *aw*, *ew*, and *ow* become dipthongs at the end of words, but are called improper dipthongs; as in *ſay*, *key*, *joy*, *ſaw*, *bow*, &c. *Note*, *aw*, *ew*, and *ow* are commonly ſounded as *au*, *eu* and *ou*

Theſe letters following keep their natural ſound, viz. *b*, *c*, *e*, *f*, *g*, *i*, *l*, *o*, *ſ*, *t*, *u*, *x*, *y*; and the double letters *ch*, *gh*, and *ph*, viz.

B is ſounded like *t* in *ſubtil*.

C before *a*, *o*, *u*, *l* and *r*, is always ſounded like *k*; as in *cat*, *cord*, *cup*, *cloth*, *cramp*: but before *e*, *i* and *y*, is always ſounded like *s*; as in *cellar*, *civil*, *cypreſs*: it is alſo ſounded like *s* in *muſcle*; and in words derived from the French, having *h* after it; as in *machine*.

E is ſounded like *a* long, in *there*, *where*, &c.

F is ſounded like *v* in *of*.

G before *e* and *i* in ſome words, and almoſt always before *y*, is ſounded like *j*; as in *gentleman*, *giant*, *Egptian*.

I in words derived from the French, ſounds like *ee*; as in *machine*: it alſo ſounds like *u* ſhort; in *bird*, *third*, &c.

L is ſounded like *m* in *ſalmon*.

O is ſounded like *a* long in *alloy*; like *e* ſhort in *women*; and like *u* ſhort in *worm*.

S is frequently ſounded like *z*; as in *preſent, preſume*.

T is ſounded like *s*, in *whiſtle, thiſtle*; *ti* before a vowel, is ſounded like *ſi* or *ſh*, as in *nation*; except when *ſ* goes immediately before it; as *celeſtial*; or at the beginning of a word; as *tied*; or in derivatives; as *mightier, mightieſt, emptied*.

U is ſounded like *e* ſhort in *bury*, and like *i* in *buſineſs*.

X hath no ſound of its own; but at the beginning of a word is always ſounded like *z*; as in *Xenophon*; and in the middle and end of words like *ks*; as in *wax, Xerxes*.

Y at the end of monoſyllables, is ſounded like *i* long; as in *by, my*; but in the middle of words of more than one ſyllable, it is ſounded like *i* ſhort; as in *Egypt*; and at the end of words of more than one ſyllable, it uſually ſounds like *e*; as in *many*.

Ch is ſounded like *qu*, as in *choir, choriſter*.

Gh ſometimes at the end of a word, and always *ph* when they come together in the ſame ſyllable, ſound like *f*; as in *laugh, elephant*; except where *ph* ſound like *v*, as in *Stephen*.

Of LETTERS *great and ſmall, and when to be uſed.*

GREAT Letters ſhould never be uſed in the middle of a word, or yet at the latter end, except the word be wholly in capitals, as *JERUSALEM, GOD, CHRIST*, &c. for it would look very ridiculous to ſee great letters in the middle or end of words, as *jeRuſAlem*, &c. inſtead of *Jeruſalem*. But all capitals ſhould be written at the beginning of ſentences; as, *The good man feareth God*, &c. alſo at the beginning of interlocutions: Likewiſe after every full ſtop; At the beginning of all proper names and places, ſhips, rivers, and at the chriſtian and ſir-names of men and women. The perſonal pronoun *I*, and the interjection *O* (are to be remarked) ſhould always be a capital, let them fall either at the beginning or middle of ſentences. Obſerve likewiſe the ſmall *ſ* is commonly written *ſ* at the beginning and middle of a

word, and *s* at the end; but if two happen together in the middle or at the end of a word they are to be written thus, *ſs*.

The cuſtom uſed formerly to prevail, of placing initial letters to all manner of ſubſtantives, but as it is of no very great ſignification, authors of late date have left it off.—Thus much for letters; give me leave to proceed next to grammar.

GRAMMAR.

GRAMMAR is the art of ſpeaking with the trueſt propriety, and is divided into four parts, *viz.*

1 ORTHOEPY, or the art of pronouncing words with propriety and good grace.

2 ORTHOGRAPHY, or the art of ſpelling with truth, and writing our words with proper letters.

3 ETYMOLOGY, how to diſtinguiſh words by various ſignifications, kinds and properties. And

4 SYNTAX, which teaches how to join words in a ſentence, or ſentences together.

Of SYLLABLES.

A SYLLABLE is the pronounciation of one letter or more in one breath; as *ſtrength*, &c. and conſiſts of no more letters than eight, yet there are but very few that admit of ſo many.

Of the DIVISION *of* SYLLABLES.

Diviſion of ſyllables may be comprehended in ſeveral general rules,

1 A ſingle conſonant between two vowels, or between a vowel and a diphthong, muſt be joined to the latter ſyllable, as *ha-bit.*

Except the letters *p*, *w*, *x*, which go to the former ſyllable, as *up-on*, *pow-er*, *ex-iſt.*

Except likewiſe words compounded, which muſt be divided according to their original.

2 When

2 When two conſonants come in the middle of a word, that cannot begin a word, they muſt be divided, as, *lum-ber.*

Except when they come in the middle of a derivative, though not proper to begin a word, they muſt not be divided, as, *ſtand-ard.*

3d. When two conſonants come between two vowels, and are ſuch as cannot begin a word, they muſt be divided, as, *ut-moſt, un-der, in-fect,* &c. but in caſe they can begin a word, they both go to the latter vowel, as, *fa-ble, ſti-fle.*

4th. When three conſonants meet in the middle of a word, if they begin a word they muſt begin a ſyllable, as, *il-lu-ſtrate.*

If they are proper to end a word, they may all be put to the former ſyllable, as, *thatch-er.*

If the two firſt be proper to end a word, the third may go to the latter ſyllable, as *rank-neſs.*

If the two laſt be proper to begin a word, they likewiſe begin the ſyllable, as, *hin-drance, pim-ple.*

5th, When two vowels come together, and are no dipthongs, that is are fully ſounded, they muſt be divided into ſyllables thus, as, *ſo-ci-ety, vi-ol, vir-tu-ous,* &c.

Of WORDS.

THE uſe of WORDS is to convey our ſenſe of things to another perſon, and for that purpoſe are divided into four claſſes, *viz.*

1. Names. 2. Qualities. 3. Affirmations. And 4 Articles.

NAMES.

Names declare things themſelves, and need not the help of any other word to make them underſtood, as, *a boy, a ſhip, a cow,* &c. But theſe names in general admit of *a, an,* or *the* before them, as *a houſe, an onion, the world.*

Some-

Sometimes they need not either of thoſe articles, but ſtand by themſelves as *miſery, joy, ſorrow,* &c.

Theſe names have two different numbers, *viz.* the Singular and Plural. The Singular ſpeaketh but of one, as *a ſtone*; the Plural of more than one, as *ſtones.*

The manner of making ſingulars plurals, is by adding *s*, as *cap, caps*; *mug, mugs*; *cat, cats,* &c.

But when the ſingular ends in *ce, ch, ſe, ſh, x, ze,* or *ge,* when ſounded ſoft we either muſt add *s*, or *es*, and make another ſyllable, as, *grace, graces*; *church, churches*; *purſe, purſes*; *fiſh, fiſhes*; *fox, foxes*; *mace, maces*; *ſtage, ſtages.*

There are many exceptions to this rule, as *man* in the plural number makes *men*; *woman, women*; *child, children*; *knife, knives*; *ſtaff, ſtaves,* &c.

There are ſeveral words which have no ſingular number; and, on the contrary, there are ſome which have no plural, proper names have no plural, becauſe they agree but to one.

As to perſonal names when mentioned in converſation, they muſt be either ſpoken of ourſelves to another, or of a third; and there be three perſons in the ſingular, and three in the plural, *viz.*

Singular.	Plural.
I is the 1ſt perſon,	*We* the 1ſt perſon,
Thou, thee or *you*, the 2d.	*Ye* or *you*, the 2d perſon
He, ſhe or *it*, the 3d perſon.	*They*, the 3d perſon

Theſe following have a leading ſtate, as *I* has *me*; *he, him*; *ſhe, her*; *we, us*; *ye* or *you, them*; *they, them.*

Note, *I, he, ſhe, we, ye* and *they*, begin a ſentence but ſeldom end it: *me, him, her, us* and *them*, ſeldom or never begin a ſentence, but often end one.

QUALITIES.

Some qualitities proceed from perſonal names, as *my, mine*; *thy, thine*; *our, ours*; *your, yours*; *her, hers*; *their, theirs,* &c.

Theſe qualities ſerve to expreſs the nature, or manner of things, as *good, bad, great, ſmall, green, black,* &c. and by

by putting to it a name, or thing, will make good ſenſe, as *a good boy, a bad girl, a great dog, a ſmall room, a green leaf, a black hat*, &c.

Note, The articles *a, an*, or *the* are qualities, but have a different uſe and ſignification, *viz. a* or *an* expreſſes the ſame; only *a* is uſed before a conſonant, and *an* before a vowel, as *a ſword, a knife; an egg, an ear.* The article *the*, ſhews the reality of a thing itſelf, as, *the clock ſtruck ſix*; ſignifies that very clock we are ſpeaking of.

Qualities, likewiſe, have three degrees of compariſon, as firſt, *tall*, ſecond, *taller*, third, *talleſt*; or ſuppoſe I am ſpeaking of three perſons, *John is tall, James is taller, Samuel is talleſt*; again, *Sarah is pretty, Mary is prettier, Suſan is prettieſt.*

Of AFFIRMATIONS *or* VERBS.

A VERB is a part of ſpeech, that betokens doing, ſuffering, or being, as *I love, I am loved, I live.*

Verbs are known by the words *to* going before them, as *to laugh, to cry, to weep, to dance, to be cold, to be lame*, &c.

There are three ſorts of verbs, *viz.* active, paſſive and neuter. A verb active, denotes an action, or doing of any thing; and in ſuch a manner, that the perſon or thing it acts upon follows the verb, as *I love her*, &c. And a verb that ſignifies ſuffering, has the title of a verb paſſive, as *I am loved.* The Engliſh tongue has no paſſive verbs, for we have not a word that denotes ſuffering, but is ſupplied by the uſe of two or three words, which are called auxiliary or helping verbs.

A verb neuter ſignifies the ſtate or being, and ſometimes the action of a perſon or thing but has no noun after it to denote the ſubject of action.

A verb neuter is ſometimes active, as *I run*; and ſometimes paſſive, as *I am ſick.*

There is another verb called imperſonal, being without any diſtinction to either ſex; and is governed by the word *it*, as, *it thunders, it ſnows, it is hot*, &c.

There are alſo belonging to verbs four things, numbers,

bers, perſons, moods and tenſes; and firſt of numbers, *viz.* two, the ſingular and plural.

Of Persons.

Verbs have ſix perſons, *viz.* three ſingular, and three plural, as

I, thou, or *you, he, ſhe* or *it,* are ſingular.
We, ye or *you,* and *they* are plural.

Or thus,

Singular.	Plural.
I play or *do play,*	*We play* or *do play,*
Thou playeſt or *doſt play,*	*Ye* or *you play,* or *do play,*
He playeth or *doth play.*	*They play* or *do play.*

Of Moods.

Moods ſignify the various ways of expreſſing a verb or action of a verb; and ſtrictly ſpeaking, the Engliſh have no mood; becauſe they have no alteration of the verb itſelf, unleſs in the ſecond and third perſons ſingular of the preſent tenſe, and the ſecond perſon ſingular of the preterimperfect: therefore, the mood in Engliſh is expreſſed or known by certain words called helping verbs; of which are two ſorts, perfect and defective: the former are the verbs *am, be,* or *have*; the latter *do, may, can, might, will, would, ſhall, ſhould, could, muſt,* or *ought*; as thus, the poſſibility of any thing to do, or to be done, is expreſſed by *can* or *would*; the liberty or deſign of the ſpeaker or doer, by *may* or *might*; the inclination by *will* or *would*; and the neceſſity of doing a thing, by *muſt* or *ought, ſhall* or *ſhould.*

Of Tenses.

Tenſe, in grammar, ſignifies the different times of an action, *viz.* firſt, it ſhews the action or thing that is doing, but not finiſhed. Second, the action or thing finiſhed or done, without regard to any thing elſe. Third, the action not yet done, but will ſoon be done or finiſhed, which

which are comprehended in the time preſent, time paſt, and time to come.

There is another diviſion of time, *viz.* The time paſt is ſubdivided, 1ſt. into the time not perfectly paſt. 2d. The time long paſt; and the time to come is ſubdivided into the time ſome great while to come.

Of REGULAR VERBS.

REGULAR Verbs are thoſe that obſerve a ſtated rule in the formation of their times.

A regular verb keeps the ſame in every perſon, tenſe, or time, ſave ſometimes it has a ſyllable more in ſome of the perſons, and a ſyllable more in ſome of the tenſes, of which I ſhall give you a hint by way of example.

Preſent Time.

Singular, I love *or* do love, thou loveſt *or* doſt love, *or* you love *or* do love, he loveth, loves, *or* doth *or* does love.

Plural. We love *or* do love, ye *or* you love, *or* do love, they love *or* do love.

Preterperfect Time, or Time paſt.

Singular. I have loved, thou haſt *or* you have loved, he has *or* hath loved.

Plural. We have loved, ye *or* you have loved, they have loved.

Preterimperfect Time, *or* Time not perfectly paſt.

Singular. I loved *or* did love, thou loveſt *or* didſt love, *or* you loved *or* did love, he loved *or* did love

Plural. We loved *or* did love, ye *or* you loved *or* did love, they loved *or* did love.

Preterpluperfect Time, *or* Time long paſt.

Singular. I had loved, thou hadſt *or you* had loved, he had loved.

Plural. We had loved, ye *or* you had loved, they had loved.

Firſt

First future Time, *or* Time to come.

Singular. I ſhall *or* will love, thou ſhalt *or* wilt love, *or* you ſhall *or* will love, he ſhall *or* will love.

Plural. We ſhall *or* will love, ye *or* you ſhall *or* will love, they ſhall *or* will love.

Second future Time, *or* Time of long ſpace to come.

Singular. I ſhall *or* will love hereafter, thou ſhalt *or* wilt *or* you ſhall *or* will love hereafter, he ſhall *or* will love hereafter.

Plural. We ſhall *or* will love hereafter, ye *or* you ſhall *or* will love hereafter, they ſhall *or* will love hereafter.

The perfect verb *am* or *be*, is uſed to ſupply the want of verbs paſſive in the Engliſh language, and make the ſentence compleat, by being joined to them, or going before them, as *I am grieved*.

As for Example:

Preſent Time.

Singular. I am wounded, thou art *or* you are wounded, he is wounded.

Plural. We are wounded, ye *or* you are wounded, they are wounded.

Preterperfect Time, or Time paſt.

Singular. I have been wounded, thou haſt *or* you have been wounded, he hath *or* has been wounded.

Plural. We have been wounded, ye *or* you have been wounded, they have been wounded.

Preterimperfect Time, or Time not perfectly paſt.

Singular. I was wounded, thou waſt *or* you was wounded, he was wounded.

Plural. We were wounded, ye *or* you were wounded, they were wounded.

Preterpluperfect Time, or Time long paſt.

Singular. I had been wounded, thou hadſt *or* you had been wounded, he had been wounded.

Plural.

Plural. We had been wounded, ye *or* you had been wounded, they had been wounded.

First future Time, *or* Time to come.

Singular. I ſhall *or* will be wounded, thou ſhalt *or* will *or* you ſhall *or* will be wounded, he ſhall *or* will be wounded.

Plural. We ſhall *or* will be wounded, ye *or* you ſhall *or* will be wounded, they ſhall *or* will be wounded.

Second future Time, or Time of long ſpace to come.

Singular. I ſhall *or* will be wounded hereafter, thou ſhalt *or* wilt *or* you ſhall *or* will be wounded hereafter, he ſhall *or* will be wounded hereafter.

Plural. We ſhall *or* will be wounded hereafter, ye *or* you ſhall *or* will be wounded hereafter, they ſhall *or* will be be wounded hereafter.

Of PARTICIPLES

A participle is a part of ſpeech derived of a verb, and ſignifies either being, doing, or ſuffering, as a verb does: Of which there are two, *viz.* active, having *ing* added to the verb, as *loving*; paſſive having *d*, *t*, or *n* added, as *loved*, *taught*, *ſlain*.

Of ADVERBS.

An adverb is a part of ſpeech joined to a verb, to an adjective, to a participle, or to another adverb, to declare their ſignification, as

Firſt, to a verb thus:

Sarah loves John ſincerely.

Secondly, to an adjective thus:

Chloe is a very comely Laſs.

Thirdly, to a Participle thus:

He is a Man juſtly deſerving preferment.

Fourthly, to another adverb thus:

He ſpeaks very prudently.

Adverbs ending in *ly*, are derived from adjectives, as from *juſt*, *true*, *brave*, &c. come *juſtly*, *truly*, *bravely*, &c.

Some adverbs are likewiſe compared, as *ſoon*, *ſooner*, and *ſooneſt*, &c.

Of CONJUNCTIONS.

A Conjunction is a part of ſpeech that joins words and ſentences together, and ſhews the reaſon of a thing, or the manner of their dependance.

The following are ſome of the principal, viz. *and*, *as*, *altho'*, *alſo*, *but*, *becauſe*, *either*, *except*, *for*, *howſoever*, *if*, *likewiſe*, *moreover*, *no*, *not*, *namely*, *nevertheleſs*, *or*, *otherwiſe*, *ſave*, *ſince*, *that*, *therefore*, &c.

There are various kinds of conjunctions, but the chief are *copulatives*, *disjunctives*, *caſuals*, and *conditionals*, as for example:

1. A conjunction copulative, joins words or ſentences together, as *I ſing, and James dances.*

2d. A conjunction disjunctive, joins words, but makes a diviſion in the ſenſe of the thing, as *I or James ſhall be beat.*

3d. A conjunction caſual, ſhews the cauſe or reaſon of a thing, as, *I do work that I may eat.*

4th. A conjunction conditional, renders the ſpeech doubtful, as, *If the ſeas dry up, we ſhall find great riches,*

Of PREPOSITIONS.

A Prepoſition is a part of ſpeech moſt commonly ſet before other parts of ſpeech, and are either 1ſt. In appoſition or ſeperated. 2d. Joined or in compoſition.

Prepoſitions of appoſition are theſe, viz. *above*, *about*, *after*, *againſt*, *at*, *among*, *amongſt*, *before*, *beſide*, *betwixt*, *between*, *below*, *behind*, *beyond*, *by*, *beneath*, *far*, *from*, *in*, *into*, *off*, *on*, *or*, *upon*, *out*, *of*, *towards*, *to*, *until*, *on this ſide*, *on that ſide*, *over*, *through*, *under*, *up to*, *with*, *within*, *without*. As for example:

John and Peter travelled into Egypt.

Here *into* is the prepoſition, ſeparated from the noun; but

but if the noun be left out, it is expreſſed thus, *John went before, and Peter followed after*, viz. *John went before Peter, and Peter followed after John.*

Prepoſitions of compoſitions are theſe, viz. *ad, en, un, up, out, mis, dis*, &c. *adverb, enjoy, undone, upſide*. &c.

Of INTERJECTIONS.

AN Interjection is a part of ſpeech, that betokens a ſudded paſſion of the mind, either by being ſurprized overmuch, or by jeſting, doubting, &c. and generally have a note of admiration after them, as *oh! ala! O! Wondrous! ho brave boys!*

Of SENTENCES.

A Sentence is the joining two or more words together, ſo as to make perfect ſenſe, as, *Julius Cæſar was a worthy man, for under his conduct the Romans firſt entered into Britain.*

There are two kinds of ſentences, ſimple and compound. A ſimple ſentence is that wherein there is but one verb, and one nominative word of the ſubject either expreſſed or underſtood, as, *the bell rings.*

A compound ſentence is two ſimple ſentences joined together by a conjunction, or a relative, as, *I run and you fight, I laugh and you mourn, I pipe and you dance*, &c.

Moreover, for the due joining of words, there are three concords. The firſt is between the nominative word and the verb, *viz.* The nominative word is the thing or perſon that either is, does or ſuffers; and is, in general, ſet before the verb, as, *James laughs, John mourns, Judas betrays*, &c. Except when a queſtion is aſked, and then the nominative is ſet after a verb, as *loveſt thou? doth the king come?*

Likewiſe if it be an imperative ſentence, as, *work thou, ring the bell*, &c.

And ſometimes when the words *it* or *there* come before the verb, as, *it is my book; there came one to me.*

In a conditional ſentence, *Had I been covetous to pleaſe my maſter, I would have uſed diligence; for, if I had been covetous*, &c. To find the nominative word or caſe to the verb, aſk this queſtion, who or what? and the word that anſwers to the queſtion ſhall be the nominative caſe to the verb, as, *I read the book through:* Who read the book through? *I*, &c.

A verb perſonal agrees with his nominative caſe, in number and perſon, as, *the maſter readeth, and ye regard not.*

Many nominative caſes ſingular, with a conjunction copulative coming between them, will have a verb plural, as, *Thomas and Charles were both at ſchool*, &c.

Note alſo, That ſometimes the infinite mood of a verb is the nominative caſe to the verb, as, *to ſteal is ſcandalous.* Sometimes a whole clauſe aforegoing, may be the nominative caſe to the verb, as, *to riſe betimes in the morning, is the moſt wholeſome thing in the world.*

When a verb follows a noun of multitude, it may be put in the plural, when the caſe is abſolutely determined to be more than one, as, *the multitude wondered when they ſaw the dumb to ſpeak, the lame to walk*, &c. and it is moſt commonly of the ſingular number, as *the multitude is very noiſy. The crowd is gone*, &c.

The ſecond concord is between the ſubſtantive and the adjective. When you have an adjective, aſk this queſtion, who or what? the word that anſwers to the queſtion, ſhall be the ſubſtantive to it. There is no diſtinction of caſe, gender or number in the application of adjectives to ſubſtantives in the Engliſh, as in Latin, as, *a comely laſs, a dirty boy*, &c.

The pronouns *this* and *that*, make *theſe* and *thoſe*, in the plural, as, *this man is my ſervant; theſe men are my ſervants; that book is my ſon's; thoſe books are my daughter's.*

The adjective, for the moſt part is ſet before the ſubſtantive, as, *a good boy.* Yet ſometimes when there are more adjectives than one joined together, or one adjective with other words depending on it, the adjective may be ſet after the ſubſtantive, as, *a commander, both ſtout and brave.*

brave. And ſometimes when the article *the* comes between, as *king George the third*, &c.

When two ſubſtantives are put together in compoſition, the firſt takes to itſelf the nature of an adjective; and is commonly joined to the following ſubſtantive by a hyphen, as, *a water-caſk*, *a ſea-horſe*, &c.

Adjectives are frequently uſed as ſubſtantives, as *ſome* for *ſome men*; *few* for *few men*.

The third concord is between the antecedent and the relative. When you have a relative, aſk this queſtion, who or what? and the word that anſwers to the queſtion ſhall be the antecedent to it.

A relative ſentence is that which has in it the relative adjective, *who or which*. And the antecedent is the word going before the relative, and is rehearſed again of it, as, *this is the bird which you brought home*, i. e. *which bird you brought home*. The relative agrees with the antecedent in number and perſon, as, *that man is wiſe, who ſpeaketh few things*.

When there comes no nominative caſe between the relative and the verb, the relative ſhall be the nominative caſe to the verb, as, *wretched is he who is in love with mony*.

Of ABBREVIATIONS.

BY theſe we expeditiouſly expreſs, or ſet down a word, by making ſome initial letter or letters, belonging to the word, to expreſs it; as in the table following.

A. for anſwer, or afternoon
A. B. Arts Bachelor
A. Bp. Arch Biſhop
Acct. Account
A. D. Anno Domini, year of our Lord
A. M. Anno mundi, year of the World
A. M. Artium Magiſter, maſter of arts
Ana. of each alike quantity
Ap. April or Apoſtle
Adm. Admiral
Agt. Againſt
Amt. Amount
Anab. Anabaptiſt
Aug. Auguſt
A. R. Anno Regi, in the year of the reign
Aſt. P. G. Aſtronomy Profeſſor at Greſham college
Auſt. Auſtin or Auſtria

B. A. Bachelor of Arts
B. D. Bachelor of Divinity
B. V. Bleſſed Virgin
Bart. Baronet
Bp. Biſhop
Cant. Canticles, or Canterbury
Cat. Catechiſm
Cent. Centum
Cha. Chapter
Ch. Church
Chanc. Chancellor
Chron. Chronicles
Capt. Captain
Clem. Clement
Col. Coloſſians
Cl. Clericus
Co. Country
Coll. Colonel
Comrs. Commiſſioners
Con. Conſtantines
Conf. Confeſſor
Cor. Corinthians or Corollary
Cr. Creditor
C. R. Carolus Rex, or Charles the King
C. C. C. Corpus Chriſti College
C. S. Cuſtus Sigilli, keeper of the Seal
C. P. S. Cuſtus Privati Sigilli, keeper of the privy ſeal
D. Dean or Duke
Dan. Daniel
Dr. Doctor or Debtor
Dea. Deacon
Do. Ditto
D. Denarii, Pence
Dec. or xber, or 10ber, December
Devon. Devonſhire
Deut. Deuteronomy
Dec. Deceaſed
D. C. Dean of Chriſt church
Doct. Doctrine
D. D. Doctor of Divinity
E. Earl
Earld. Earldom
Edm. Edmund
Edw. Edward
Ex. gr. Exempli gratia, for example
Engl. England
Eliz. Elizabeth
Eſa. Eſaia
Eph. Epheſians
Eccl. Eccleſiaſtes
Ex. Exodus or Example
Ev. Evangeliſt
Exp. Explanation
Expo. Expoſition
Eſq. Eſquire
Exon. Exeter
Fr. French or France
Feb. February
Fra. Francis
F. R. S. Fellow of the Royal Society
Gal. Galatians
Gen. General
Geo. George
G. R. Georgius Rex, George the King
Gar. Garriſon
Gent. Gentleman
Goſp. Goſpel
Greg. Gregory
Hen. Henry

Hamp.

Hamp. Hamper
Hund. Hundred
Hum. Humphry
Heb. Hebrews
i. e. id eſt, that is
I. H. S. Jeſus Hominum Salvator, Jeſus Saviour of men
Ibid. Ibidem, in the ſame place
Id. Idem, the ſame
Inſt. Inſtance or Inſtant
Ja. James or Jacob
Jan. January
Jer. Jeremiah
Jeſ. Jeſus
Jud. Judges
Jn°. John
Iſ. Iſaac
J. D. Jurium Doctor, Doctor of Laws
Joſ. Joſhua
K. King
Km. Kingdom
Knt. Knight
L. Lord
l. liber, a book
L. Libræ, pounds
Lieut. Lieutenant
Lp. Lordſhip
L. L. D. Legum Doctor or Doctor of Laws
Lond. London
Lr. Letter
Lam. Lamentations
Lev. Leviticus
L. C. J. Lord Chief Juſtice
M. Marquis, Monday, or Morning
Mar. March
Mat. Matthew
m. Manipulus, a handful
M. A. Maſter of Arts
Maty. Majeſty
Mad. Madam
Monſ. Monſieur
Math. Mathematician
Mr. Maſter
Mrs. Miſtreſs
M. D. Medicinæ Doctor, Doctor of Phyſic
M. S. Memoriæ Sacrum, Sacred to the memory
MS. Manuſcript
Min. Miniſter
MSS, Manuſcripts
Mich. Michael, or Michaelmas
N. Note
Nat. Nathaniel
N. B. Nota bene, note, or mark well
Nic. Nicholas
N. S. New Stile
N°. Number
n.l. non liquet, it appears not
Nov. or 9ber, October
O. Oliver
Obj. Objection
Obt. Obedient
O. W. Old Word
O. S. Old Stile
Oxon. Oxford
P. Paul, Paulus, Publius or Preſident
Pugil. a handful
Pen. Penelope
Pd. Paid
Par. Pariſh
Per, by the

Pat.

Pat. Patience or Patrick
Per C. per Centum, by the hundred
Parl. Parliament
Pet. Peter
Phil. Philippians or Philip
Philo-Math. Philo-Mathematicus, a lover of the Mathematicks
P. M. G. Profeſſor of Muſick at Greſham College
Prof. Th. G. Profeſſor of divinity at Greſham College
Priſ. Priſcilla
Pr. Prieſt or Prince
Pſ. Pſalm
P. S. Poſtcript
Penult. laſt ſave one
Q. Queen, Query, or Queſtion
q. quaſi, as it were
q. d. quaſi dicat, as if he ſhould ſay.
q. l. quantum libet, as much as you pleaſe
q. ſ. quantum ſufficit, a ſufficient quantity
qr. Quarter, or a farthing
R. Reaſon
R. Rex, king; Regina, queen
Rev. Reverend
Revel. Revelations
Rich. Richard
Robt. Robert
Rog. Roger
Ret. Return
Reg. Prof. Regius Profeſſor
Rom. Romans
Rt. Honbl. Right Honourable
Rt. Worpl. Right Worſhipful
St. Saint
Sect. Section
Sept. or 7ber, September
Serj. Serjeant
Serv. Servant
Shr. Shire
Salop, Shropſhire
Sol. Solution
Staff. Stafford
Sp. Spain or Spaniſh
Sr. Sir
ſs. Semiſſis, half a pound
S. S. T. P. Profeſſor, or a Doctor of Divinity
Stew. Steward
Tho. Thomas
Theſſ. Theſſalonians
The. Theophilus
To. Tobius
V. Virgin or Verſe
U. Uſe
Ult. for Ultimus, the laſt
Vid. ſee
Ven. Venerable
Viz. Vidilicit, to wit
V. gr. Verbi gratia, for example
Wm. William
Wp. Worſhip
Wpl. Worſhipful
W. R. William Rex
wn. when
Xn. Chriſtian
Xt. Chriſt
Xtopher, Chriſtopher
ye. the

yh.

yn. then	&, et, and
ym. them	&c. et cetera, and ſo forth, and the reſt
yt. that	
yr. your	

Of Stops, Marks, and Points uſed in Reading and Writing; with their Places and Significations.

THESE are of abſolute neceſſity; and great regard ought to be had to them, to avoid confuſion and miſconſtruction, and for the better underſtanding of what we read and write ourſelves; and are likewiſe of uſe to others who ſhall hear us read, or ſee our writing: they teach us to obſerve proper diſtances of time, with the neceſſary raiſing and falling of the tone or voice, in reading, and the needful ſtops or marks to be uſed in writing, that we may underſtand it ourſelves, and that our meaning may not be miſunderſtood or miſapplied by others.

Stops, or pauſes, conſidered as intervals in reading, are no more than four; though there are other marks to be taken notice of, but to other purpoſes: the names of the four ſtops are, a *comma*, *ſemicolon*, *colon*, and *period*, or *full ſtop*; and theſe do bear to one another a kind of progreſſional proportion of time; for the *comma* ſignifies a ſtop of leiſurely telling one, the *ſemicolon* two, the *colon* three, and the *period* four.

——And are made or marked thus:

Comma (,) at the foot of a word.

Semicolon (;) a point over the comma.

Colon (:) two points.

Period (.) a ſingle point at the foot of a word.

, *Example of the* comma.) There is not any thing in the world, perhaps, that is more talked of, and leſs underſtood, than the buſineſs of a happy life.

; *Example of the* ſemicolon.) It is not a curſe that makes way for a bleſſing; the bare wiſh is an injury; the moderation of Antigonus was remarkable.

: *Example of the* colon.) A ſound mind is not to be ſhaken with popular applauſe: but anger is ſtartled at every accident.

. *Example*

Example of the period.) It is a ſhame ſays Fabius, for a commander to excuſe himſelf, by ſaying, I was not aware of it. A cruelty that was not only fit for Marius to ſuffer, Sylla to command, and Catiline to act.

By the examples foregoing, we may eaſily note, that a *comma* is a note of a ſhort ſtay between words in the ſentence; and therefore the tenour of the voice ought to be kept up.—The *ſemicolon* is a little longer, and the tone very little abated.—The *colon* ſignifies perfect ſenſe, though not an end of the ſentence; and the voice a little abated, or let fall.—The *period* denotes perfect ſenſe, and the end of the ſentence.

? When the queſtion is aſked, there is a crooked mark made over the *period* thus ? and is called a note of interrogation: *Example*, what could be happier than the ſtate of mankind, when people lived without either avarice or envy? the time of pauſe for this ſtop, is the ſame with the *ſemicolon*.

! If a ſudden crying out, or wondering be expreſſed, then this mark is made over the full ſtop, thus! and called a note of admiration, or exclamation: *Example*, oh! the aſtoniſhing wonders that are in the elementary world!

() If one ſentence be within another, of which it is no part, then 'tis placed between two ſemicircles or parentheſis. made thus (): *Example*, *Pompey*, on the other ſide (that hardly ever ſpake in public without a bluſh) had a wonderful ſweetneſs of nature. Again; of authors, be ſure to make choice of the beſt, and (as I ſaid before) to ſtick cloſe to them. Once more, honour thy father and mother (which is the firſt commandment with promiſe) that it may be well with thee.—In reading a parenthis, the tone muſt be ſomething lower, as a thing or matter that comes in by the by, breaking in as it were in the main coherence of the period. The time is equal to a comma, and ought to be read pretty quick, leſt it detain the ear too long from the ſenſe of the more important matter.

' *Apoſtrophe* is a comma at the head of leters, ſignifying ſome letter or letters left out for quicker pronounciation,

ation, as *I'll*, for *I will*, *would'ſt*, for *wouldeſt*, *ſhan't* for *ſhall not*, *ne'er* for *never*, *is't* for *is it*, *'tis* for *it is*, *i'th'* for *in the*, *o'er* for *over*: or to denote a genitive caſe; as, my father's houſe, or houſe of my father; my uncle's wife, or wife of my uncle.

´ *Accent* is placed over a vowel, to denote that the ſtreſs or ſound in pronounciation is on that ſyllable.

ŭ *Breve*, or crooked mark over a vowel, ſignifies it muſt be ſounded ſhort or quick.

v *Caret* ſignifies ſomething is wanting, and is placed underneath the line juſt where any thing, omitted by miſtake or forgetfulneſs, &c. ſhould be brought in.

ˆ *Circumflex* is the ſame ſhape with the caret, but is placed over ſome vowel, to ſhew the ſyllable to be long, as *Eu-phrâ-tes*.

¨ *Dialyſis*, or two points placed over two vowels, in a word, ſignifies they are to be parted, being no dipthong.

- *Hyphen*, or *note of connection*, is a ſtrait line; which being ſet at the end of a line, ſhews that the ſyllables of that word are parted, and the remainder of it is at the beginning of the next line; and ſometimes is uſed in compound words, as, *burnt-ſacrifices*, *heart-breaking*, *ſoul-heating*, &c *N. B.* That when you have not room to write the whole word at the end of a line, but are obliged to finiſh it at the beginning of the next, ſuch words muſt be truly divided, according to the rules of ſpelling; as, re-ſtrain, not reſ-train. When the hyphen is placed over a vowel, it is properly a daſh, and ſignifies the omiſſion of *m* or *n*; 'tis much uſed in old Latin authors, and ſometimes in Engliſh, eſpecially in law buſineſs: *Example*, it is very comedable to write a good hand.

☞ *Index*, is a note like a hand, pointing to ſomething very remarkable.

* *Aſteriſm*, or *ſtar*, direct to ſome remark in the margin, or at the foot of the page. Several of them together denotes ſomething defective or immodeſt, in that paſſage of the author.

† *Obeliſk*,

† *Obeliſk*, is a mark like a dagger, and refers to the margin. as the aſteriſm: and in dictionaries it ſignifies the word to be obſolete, or old, and out of uſe.

¶ *Paragraph*, denotes a diviſion, comprehending ſeveral ſentences under one head.

§ *Section*, ſignifies the begining of a new head of diſcourſe, and is uſed in ſub-dividing a chapter, or book into leſſer parts or portions.

[ ] *Brackets*, or *Crotchets*, generally include a word or ſentence, explanatory of what went before, or words of the ſame ſenſe, which may be uſed in their ſtead.

" *Quotation*, or *double comma reverſe*, is uſed at the beginning of the line, and ſhews what is quoted from an author to be his own words.

Thus much for pointing, ſtops, and marks; which, if carefully heeded and obſerved, will add grace and credit to your writing.

A NEW

AND ACCURATE

SPELLING DICTIONARY.

ABE

2 Aáron,
3 A Abacus,
2 abáft, a
3 abándon, v
4 abándoned, p
4 abándoning, p
2 abáſe, v.
3 abáſed, p
3 Abáſement
2 abáſh, v
3 Abáſhment
2 aláte, v
3 Abátement
3 A'bbacy
2 A'bbeſs
2 A'bbey
2 A'bbot
4 ábbréviate, v
6 A'bbreviátion
5 A'bbreviáture
3 ábdicate, v
5 A'bdication
3 A'bdomen
6 Abecedárian
2 abéd, ad
2 A'bel
5 Aberrátion
2 abét, v
3 Abéttor

ABO

2 abhór, v
3 Abhórrence
3 abhórrent, a
3 Abhórrer
2 abíde, v
3 Abider
3 abíding, p
2 ábject, a
3 ab'jectly, ad
3 A'bigail
4 Abí'lity
5 A'bjurátion
2 abjúre, v
3 Abjúrer
3 áblative, a
2 áble, a
4 Ablútion
2 A'bner
2 abóard, a
2 Abóde
3 abó'liſh, v
4 Abóliſher
4 abóliſhing, p
5 A'bolition
5 abó'minable, a
5 abóminably, ad
4 abó'minate, v
6 Abominátion
4 Abórtion

ABS

3 abórtive, a
2 above, p
2 abound, v
2 about, p
3 A'brahm
2 abreáſt, ad
2 abridge, v
3 abridged, a
3 Abridger
3 Abridgment
2 abróach, ad
2 abróad, ad
3 á'brogate, v
5 A'brogátion
2 abrúpt, a
3 abrúptly, ad
3 Abrúptneſs
2 Abſcéſs
2 abſcónd, v
3 abſcónding, p
2 Abſence
2 ábſent, a
2 abſent, v
3 Abſénter
2 abſólve, v
3 ábſolute, a
4 ab'ſolutely, ad
5 Abſolútion
2 abſórb, v

3 abſórbed, p
3 abſórbent, a
2 abſtáin, v
4 abſtémious, a
5 Abſtémiouſneſs
3 abſtérgent, a
3 A'bſtinence
3 ab'ſtinent, a
2 A'bſtract
2 abſtráct, v
3 abſtrácted, a
4 Abſtráction
2 abſtrúſe, a
2 abſúrd, a
3 abſúrdly, ad
4 Abſúrdity
3 Abúndance
3 abúndant, a
4 abúndantly, ad
2 Abúſe
2 abúſe, v
3 abúſive, a
2 Aby'ſs
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5 A'ugmentátion
2 Aúguſt
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3 aúkwardly, ad
3 Aúkwardneſs
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5 A'vocátion
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4 A"voidupoís
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2 avów, v
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3 Auróra
4 auſpi'cious, a
2 auſtére, a
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2 Aúthor
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5 authóritative, a
4 Authó'rity
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1 Awl
2 awry', ad
1 Axe
3 A'xiom
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3 A'xle-tree
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1 Babe
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2 babóon
2 Báby
5 Bácchanálian
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2 Bácchus
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3 Backgámmon
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3 Backſlider
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2 Bácon
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2 badly, ad
1 Badge
2 Bádger
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2 báffle, v
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2 Báffler
1 Bag
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2 Bággage
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2 Bágpipe
1 Bail
1 bail, v
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2 Báiliff
3 Bailiwick
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2 Baker
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3 Balcóny
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2 Báldneſs
1 Bale
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1 Balk
1 balk, v
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1 Ball
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1 Balm
2 Bálſam
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1 Ban
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2 bá'niſh, v
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2 Bárbel
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3 bárefaced, a
2 bárefoot, a
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2 bárgain, v
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1 Barm
1 Barn
4 Baró'meter
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2 Baſhá'w
2 báſhful, a
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3 Bá'ſiliſk
2 Báſin
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1 baſk, v
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1 Baſs
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1 baſte, v
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2 Béaker
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2 becáuſe, con
1 Beck
2 béckon, v
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2 bedaúb, v
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1 Bede
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3 bédizen, v
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2 bedúng, v
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2 befóol, v
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2 Sérvant
1 ſerve, v
2 Se'rvice
4 ſe'rviceable, a
2 ſe'rvile, a
3 Se'rvitor
3 Se'rvitude
3 Se'ſſions
1 ſet, v
2 Se'tter
2 ſe'ttle, v
2 Se'ttle
3 Se'ttlement
2 ſé'ven, a
2 ſé'ver, v
3 ſé'veral, a
2 ſeve're, a
4 Sevé'rity
1 ſew, v
2 Séwers
1 Sex
4 ſexángular, a
4 ſexénnial, a
2 Séxton
2 ſhábby, a
2 Sháckles
1 Shade
2 Shá'dow
2 ſhády, a
1 Shaft
3 Sháftſbury
1 Shag
2 ſhágged, a
1 ſhake, v
1 Shake
2 Shállop
2 ſhállow, a
2 Shallóon
2 Shalót
1 ſham, a
1 Sham
2 Shámbles
1 Shame
1 ſhame, v
3 ſhámefaced, a
2 ſhámeful, a
3 Shámefulneſs
2 ſhámeleſs, a
3 Shámeleſſneſs
1 Shape
2 ſhápeleſs, a
1 Shard
1 Share
1 ſhare, v
1 Shark
1 ſharp, a
2 ſhárpen, v
2 Shárpers
2 ſhárply, ad
2 Shárpneſs
2 ſhátter, v
1 ſhave, v
1 Sheaf
1 ſhear, v
1 Shears
1 Sheath
1 ſheathe, v
1 Shed
1 ſhed, v
1 Sheep
2 ſheépiſh, a
1 Sheet
2 She'kel
1 Shelf
1 Shell
2 Shélter
2 ſhélter, v
2 ſhélving, a
2 Shépherd
2 Shérbet
2 She'riff
2 Shérry
1 ſhew, v
1 Shew
1 Shield
1 ſhield, v
1 Shift
1 ſhift, v
2 Shifter
2 Shílling
1 Shin
1 ſhine, v
1 Ship
2 Shipwreck
1 Shire
1 Shirt
3 Shi'ttlecock
2 Shi'ver
2 ſhi'ver, v
1 Shoal
1 ſhoaly, ad
1 Shock
1 ſhock, v
1 Shoe
3 Shóemaker
1 ſhoot, v
1 Shop
2 Shópboard
2 Shópbook
2 Shópman
3 Shópkeeper
3 Shóplifter
2 Shórage
1 Shore
1 ſhort, a
2 ſhórten, v
1 Shot
2 ſhótten, a
1 ſhove, v
2 Sho'vel
2 Shóulder
1 ſhout, v
1 Shout
2 Shówer
3 ſhówery, a
2 ſhówy, a
1 ſhred, v

1 Shreds
1 Shrew
1 ſhrewd, a
2 Shrewdneſs
3 Shréwſbury
1 ſhriek, v
1 Shriek
1 ſhrill, a
1 Shrimp
1 Shrine
1 ſhrink, v
2 ſhri'vel, v
1 Shroud
2 Shróvetide
1 Shrub
1 ſhrub, v
2 ſhrúbby, a
2 ſhúdder, v
2 ſhúffle, v
1 ſhun, v
1 ſhut, v
2 Shútters
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1 ſhy, a
2 Shy"neſs
3 ſi'ccity
1 ſick, a
2 ſi'cken, v
2 Sickle
2 sickly, ad
2 Sickneſs
1 Side
1 ſide, v
2 ſi'delong, a
1 Siege
1 Sieve
1 ſift, v
1 Sigh
1 ſigh, v
1 Sight
2 ſightleſs, a
2 sightly, a
3 Sightlineſs
1 Sign
1 ſign, v
2 Signal
2 ſignal, a
3 signalize, v
3 Signature
2 Signet

4 Signi'ficance
5 Signi'ficancy
4 ſigni'ficant, a
6 Significátion
5 ſigni'ficative, a
3 signify, v
2 Silence
2 ſilence, v
2 ſilent, a
1 Silk
2 ſilken, a
3 Sillabub
3 Silline ſs
2 ſilly, a
2 Silver
3 Silverſmith
3 Si'meon
3 si'milar, a
3 Si'mile
4 Simi'litude
2 Simon
3 Si'mony
2 simper, v
2 ſimple, a
3 Simpleton
4 Simpli'city
1 Sin
1 ſin, v
1 ſince, p
2 ſincére, a
4 Sincé'rity
2 Si'new
3 si'newy, a
2 ſinful, a
3 ſinfulneſs
3 ſinfully, ad
1 ſing, v
1 ſinge, v
2 ſingle, a
2 Singleneſs
3 ſingular, a
5 Singulá'rity
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1 ſink, v
1 Sink
2 ſinleſs, a
2 Sinner
3 si'nuous, a
2 Sion
1 Sip

1 ſip, v
2 Sipper
2 Sifter
1 ſit, v
1 Site
3 ſi'tuate, a
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1 ſixth, a
2 ſixteen, a
3 ſixtieth, a
2 ſixty, a
1 Size
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1 ſkain, v
3 Ské'leton
2 Sképtick
1 Sketch
2 Skéwer
1 Skiff
2 ſkilful, a
3 Skilfulneſs
1 Skill
2 ſkilled, a
2 Skillet
1 ſkim, v
1 Skin
2 ſkinny, a
1 ſkip, v
1 Skip
3 Skipkennel
2 Skipper
2 Skirmiſh
2 ſkirmiſh, v
1 Skirts
2 ſkittiſh, a
1 ſkream, v
1 ſkreen, v
1 Skreen
1 Skull
1 Sky
1 Slab
2 ſlábby, a
1 ſlack, a
2 ſlácken, v
2 Slácknes
1 ſlake, v
2 Sländer
1 Slap

1 ſlap, v
1 ſlaſh, v
1 Slate
2 Slattern
1 Slave
2 Slaúghter
1 ſlay, v
1 Sledge
1 ſleek, a
1 Sleep
1 ſleep, v
3 Sleépineſs
2 ſleépy, a
1 Sleet
1 Sleeve
2 ſleéveleſs, a
2 ſléndeŕ, a
1 Slice
1 ſlide, v
1 Slide
1 ſlight, a
1 ſlight, v
1 ſlim, a
1 Slime
2 ſlímy, a
2 Slíneſs
1 ſling, v
1 Sling
1 ſlink, v
1 Slip
1 ſlip, v
2 Slipper
3 ſlippery, a
1 ſlit, v
1 Slit
1 Sloe
2 Slóeworm
1 Sloop
1 Slop
1 Slope
2 ſlóppy, a
1 Sloth
2 ſlóthful, a
3 ſlóthfully, ad
3 Slóthfulneſs
2 Slo'ven
4 Slo'venlineſs
3 ſlo'venly, a
1 Slough
1 ſlow, a
2 ſlówly, ad
2 Slówneſs
1 Sluice
1 Slug
2 Slúggard
2 ſlúggiſh, a
3 ſlúggiſhly, ad
3 ſlúggiſhneſs
2 ſlúmber, v
2 Slúmber
1 ſlur, v
1 Slur
1 Slut
2 ſlúttiſh, a
1 ſly, a
1 Smack
1 ſmall, a
2 Smállneſs
1 ſmart, v
1 Smart
1 ſmart, a
2 Smártneſs
3 Smátter
3 Smáttering
1 ſmear, v
1 Smell
1 ſmell, v
1 Smelt
1 ſmelt, v
1 Smile
1 ſmile, v
1 ſmite, v
1 Smith
1 Smock
1 Smoke
1 ſmoke, v
2 ſmóaky, a
1 ſmooth, a
2 ſmóothly, ad
2 Smó'ther
2 ſmó'ther, v
2 ſmúggle, v
2 Smúggler
1 Smut
1 ſmut, v
3 Smúttineſs
2 ſmútty, a
2 Snáffle
1 Snail
1 Snake
1 Snap
1 ſnap, v
2 ſnáppiſh, a
1 Snare
1 ſnarl, v
1 ſnatch, v
1 ſneak, v
2 ſne'aking, a
1 ſneer, v
1 ſneeze, v
2 ſnigger, v
1 ſnip, v
1 Snipe
2 ſni'vel, v
1 ſnore, v
1 ſnort, v
1 Snot
2 ſnótty, a
1 Snout
1 Snow
1 Snuff
2 ſnúffle, v
1 ſo, p
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1 Soar
1 ſob, v
2 ſóber, a
3 ſóberly, ad
4 Sobriety
4 ſóciable, a
4 Society
4 Soci'nians
2 Sócket
3 Só'crates
2 Só'dom
3 Só'domite
5 ſó'domí'tical, a
3 Só'domy
1 ſoft, a
2 ſóften, v
2 ſóftiſh, a
2 Sóftneſs
1 Soil
1 ſoil, v
2 ſojoúrn, v
3 Sojoúrner
2 Solace
2 ſólace, v
2 ſólar, a
3 Sóldier

1 Sole

1 Sóle
2 ſó'lemn, a
4 Solémnity
6 Só'lemnizátion
2 ſó'lid, a
4 Soli'dity
4 Soli'loquy
4 ſó'litary, a
3 Só'litude
3 ſoli'cit, v
6 Só'licitátion
4 Soli'citor
4 ſoli'citous, a
4 Soli'citude
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2 Sólon
3 ſólvable, a
1 ſolve, v
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2 ſólvent, a
4 Solútion
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2 ſometimes, ad
2 ſómewhere, ad
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2 Sóngſter
3 ſonórous, a
1 ſoon, p
1 Soop
1 Soot
2 ſoóty, a
1 ſooth, v
3 Soóthſayer
1 Sop
1 ſop, v
2 Sóphi
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2 Sóphiſt
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4 ſophiſtical, a
4 ſophiſticate, v
6 Só'phiſticátion
3 Só'phiſtry
5 ſóporí'ferous, a
3 Sórcerer
3 Sórcereſs
3 Sórcery

2 ſórdid, a
3 Sórdidneſs
1 Sore
1 ſore, a
2 ſórely, ad
2 Sóreneſs
2 Sórrel
2 Sórrow
3 ſórrowful, a
2 ſórry, a
1 Sort
1 ſort, v
1 Sot
2 ſóttiſh, a
3 Sóttiſhneſs
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1 ſouſe, v
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3 ſó'vereign, a
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1 ſound, a
1 ſound, v
2 Soúndneſs
1 ſour, a
1 Source
2 ſoúrly, ad
2 Soúrneſs
1 South
3 ſoútherly, ad
3 Southámpton
2 Sóuthwark
1 Sow
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3 ſpácious, a
4 ſpáciouſly, ad
4 Spáciouſneſs
1 Spade
1 Span
1 ſpan, v
2 Spángle
2 ſpángled, a
3 Spá'niel
2 ſpá'niſh, a
1 ſpare, v
1 ſpare, a
1 Spark
2 ſpárkiſh, a

2 ſpárkle, v
2 Spárrow,
2 ſpátter, v
1 Spaw
1 ſpawl, v
1 Spawn
1 ſpeak, v
2 Spéaker
1 Spear
3 ſpé'cial, a
3 Spécies
3 ſpeci'fick, a
3 ſpé'cify, v
3 Spé'cimen
3 ſpé'cious, a
1 Speck
2 ſpéckled, a
3 Spéctacle
3 Spéctacles
3 Spectátor
2 Spéctre
3 ſpé'culate, v
5 Spé'culátion
4 ſpé'culative, a
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2 ſpéechleſs, a
1 Speed
3 ſpéedily, ad
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2 ſpéedy, a
1 Spell
1 ſpell, v
1 ſpend, v
2 Spéndthrift
1 Sperm
4 ſpermá'tical, a
3 ſpermá'tick, a
1 ſpew, v
1 Sphere
3 ſphé'rical, a
2 ſphé'rick, a
1 Sphinx
1 Spice
3 Spícery
2 ſpícy, a
2 Spíder
2 Spí'got
1 Spike
2 ſpíked, a
2 Spíkenard

1 Spill
1 ſpill, v
1 ſpin, v
2 Spi'nage
2 Spíndle
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2 Spí'rit
4 ſpi'ritual, a
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1 ſpit, v
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2 Spíttal
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1 Spleen
2 ſpléndent, a
2 ſpléndid, a
2 Spléndour
3 ſplené'tick, a
2 Splínter
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1 ſpoil, v
1 Spoils
1 Spokes
2 Spókeſman
4 ſpontáneous, a
5 ſpontáneouſly, ad
1 Spoon
1 Sport
1 ſport, v
1 Spot
2 ſpótted, a
2 ſpótty, a
1 Spouſe
1 Spout
1 Sprain
1 ſprain, v
1 Sprat
1 ſprawl, v
1 ſpread, v
1 Sprig
1 Spright
3 Sprightlineſs
2 ſprightly, a
1 Spring
1 ſpring, v
2 ſprinkle, v
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1 ſprout, v
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2 Sprúceneſs
1 Spunge
1 ſpunge, v
3 Spúngineſs
2 ſpúngy, a
1 Spur
1 ſpur, v
3 ſpúrious, a
1 ſpurn, v
1 Spurt
1 ſpurt, v
1 Spy
1 ſpy, v
1 Squab
2 Squábble
2 Squádron
2 ſquá'lid, a
1 Squall
1 ſquall, v
2 ſquander, v
1 Square
1 ſquare, a
1 ſquare, v
1 ſquaſh, v
1 ſquat, a
1 ſqueak, v
2 ſqueámiſh, a
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1 ſqueeze, v
1 Squib
1 ſquint, v
2 Squírrel
1 Squirt
1 ſquirt, v
1 ſtab, v
2 Stáble
2 ſtable, a
4 Stabi'lity
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1 Staff
2 Stáfford
1 Stag
1 Stage
2 Stáge-coach
2 ſtágger, v
2 ſtágnate, a
2 ſtágnate, v
1 ſtaid, a
1 Stain
1 ſtain, v
1 Stairs
2 Stáircaſe
1 Stake
1 ſtale, a
1 ſtale, v
1 Stalk
1 ſtalk, v
1 Stall
3 Stállion
2 ſtámmer, v
3 Stámmerer
1 Stamp
1 ſtamp, v
1 ſtanch, v
1 ſtanch, a
1 Stand
1 ſtand, v
2 Stándard
2 Stándiſh
1 Stanes
2 Stanford
2 Stánza
1 Star
1 Starch
2 ſtárched, a
1 ſtare, v
1 ſtark, a
1 ſtart, v
2 ſtártle, v
1 ſtarve, v
1 ſtate, v
1 State
3 Státelineſs
2 ſtátely, a
2 Stateſman
3 Státion
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4 Stá'tuary
2 Stá'tue
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4 ſtátutable, a
2 Stá'tute
1 ſtave, v

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1 Stave,
1 Stay
1 ſtay, v
1 Stays
3 Stáy-maker
1 Stead
2 ſté'adv, a
3 ſté'adily, ad
2 ſtéadfaſt, a
3 ſtéadfaſtly, ad
3 Sté'adineſs
1 Steak
1 ſteal, v
1 Stealth
1 Steam
1 ſteam, v
2 ſteámy, a
1 Steed
1 Steel
2 Stéelyard
1 ſteep, a
1 ſteep, v
3 Steépineſs
2 ſteépy, a
2 Steéple
1 Steer
1 ſteer, v
1 Stem
1 ſtem, v
1 Step
1 ſtep, v
2 Stéphen
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4 Steri'lity
2 Stérling
1 Stern
1 ſtern, a
2 ſtérnly, ad
2 Stérnneſs
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1 Stew
1 ſtew, v
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1 ſtick, v
2 Stickler
1 ſtiff, a
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2 ſtíffly, ad
2 Stíffneſs

2 ſtífle, v
3 ſtígmatize, v
1 Stile
1 Still
1 ſtill, a
1 ſtill, v
2 Stillneſs
1 Stilts
3 ſti'mulate, v
5 Sti'mulátion
1 Sting
1 ſting, v
3 Stíngineſs
2 ſtingy, a
1 Stink
1 ſtink, v
1 Stint
1 ſtint, v
2 Stípend
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3 ſti'pulate, v
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1 Stir
1 ſtir, v
2 Stírrup
1 Stitch
1 ſtitch, v
2 Stóaker
1 Stock
1 ſtock, v
2 ſtólen, a
2 Stó'mach
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1 Stone
1 ſtone, v
2 ſtoned, a
2 ſtóny, a
1 Stool
1 ſtoop, v
1 ſtop, v
2 Stópper
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1 Store
1 ſtore, v
1 Stork
1 Storm
2 ſtórmy, a
2 Story
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1 ſtout, a

2 Stoútneſs
1 ſtow, v
2 ſtráddle, v
2 ſtrággle, v
1 ſtraight, a
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1 Strain
1 ſtrain, v
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1 Strand
2 ſtránded, a
1 ſtrange, a
2 Strángeneſs
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1 Strap
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1 Straw
3 Stráwberry
1 ſtray, v
1 Streak
2 ſtreáky, a
1 Stream
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1 Street
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3 ſtre'nuous, a
1 Streſs
1 ſtretch, v
1 ſtrew, v
3 ſtríated, a
2 ſtrícken, a
1 ſtrict, a
2 ſtrictly, ad
2 Strictneſs
1 ſtride, v
1 Strife
1 Strike
1 ſtrike, v
1 String
2 ſtringy, a
1 ſtrip, v
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1 ſtrive, v
1 Stroak

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1 ſtrong, a
2 ſtrónglý, ad
2 Strúcture
2 ſtrúggle, v
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1 ſtrut, v
3 ſtrúttingly, ad
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2 ſtúbbed, a
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2 ſtúbborn, a
3 Stúbbornneſs
1 Stud
2 Stúdent
3 ſtúdious, a
4 ſtúdiouſly, ad
2 Stú'dy
2 ſtú'dy, v
1 Stuff
2 ſtúmble, v
1 Stump
1 ſtump, v
1 ſtun, v
1 Stunt
5 Stúpefáction
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2 ſtúpid, a
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2 Súbject
2 ſúbject, a
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4 Subjéction
2 ſubjóin, v
2 ſublíme, a
4 Sublí'mity
4 ſublúnary, a
4 Submiſſion
3 ſubmiſſive, a
4 Submiſſively, ad
2 ſubmít, v
4 ſubórdinate, a
6 Subórdinátion
2 ſubſcribe, v
4 Subſcríption
3 ſúbſequent, a
2 ſubſérve, v
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2 ſubſi'de, v
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2 ſubſi'ſt, v
2 Súbſtance
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5 ſúbterránean, a
5 ſúbterráneous, a
2 ſúbtile, a
2 ſúbtle, a
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2 ſubtráct, v
4 Subtráction
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2 ſubvért, v
2 Sú'burbs
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2 Succéſs
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4 Succéſſion
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3 Succéſſor
2 ſuccínct, a
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3 ſúcculent, a
2 ſuccúmb, v
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2 Súckers
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2 Súet
2 ſúffer, v
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2 ſuffi'ce, v
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3 ſúffocate, v
5 Súffocátion
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4 ſúmmarily, ad
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2 Udder
1 Veal
1 veer, v
4 Vé'getables
3 vé'getate, v
5 Vé'getation
4 vé'getative, a
3 Véhemence
3 Véhemency
3 véhement, a
4 véhemently, ad
3 Véhicle

1 Vein
2 véiny, a
2 Véllum
4 Velócity
2 Vélvet
2 vénal, a
1 vend, v
3 véndible, a
2 Vénder
3 Veneéring
4 vénerable, a
3 vénerate, v
5 Vénerátion
4 venéreal, a
3 Vénery
2 Véngeance
3 vénial, a
3 Vénison
2 Vénom
3 vénomous, a
4 vénomouſly, ad
1 Vent
1 vent, v
3 Véntricle
2 Vénture
2 vénture, v
3 véntureſome a
2 Vénus
4 Verácity
2 vérbal, a
3 vérbally, ad
3 verbátim, ad
2 verbóſe, a
2 vérdant, a
3 Vérdegreaſe
2 Vérdict
2 Vérdure
3 Vérdurer
1 Verge
2 Vérger
3 vérify, v
3 vérily, ad
3 Vérity
2 Vérjuice
4 Vermílion
2 Vérmin
3 vérminous, a
2 vérnal, a
1 Verſe
6 Vérſification

4 vérſifier
3 vérſify, v
3 Vérſion
2 Vértex
4 vértically, ad
3 Vértigo
3 Vérrulam
2 vérry, a
2 Véſpers
2 Véſſel
1 Veſt
1 veſt, v
2 Véſtment
2 Véſtry
2 Véſture
2 Vétches
3 Véteran
1 vex, v
4 Vexátion
4 vexátious, a
5 vexátiouſly, ad
5 Vexátiouſneſs
3 Úglineſs
2 úgly, a
2 Viol
2 Viands
2 vibrate, v
4 Vibrátion
2 Vícar
3 Vícarage
1 Vice
3 Vicegérent
2 Viceroy
3 Vicínity
3 vícious, a
4 vícíouſly, ad
4 Vícíouſneſs
4 Vicíſſitude
2 Víctim
2 Victor
4 victórious, a
5 victóriouſly, ad
3 Victory
3 víctual, v
4 Víctualler
3 Víctuals
1 View
1 view, v
2 Vígil
3 Vígilance

3 vígilant, a
4 vígilantly, ad
4 vígorous, a
2 Vígour
4 vígorouſly, ad
4 Vígorouſneſs
1 vile, a
2 vílely, ad
2 Vílenеſs
3 vílify, v
2 Víllage
2 Víllain
3 víllainous, a
4 víllainouſly, ad
3 Villainy
2 Víncent
3 víncible, a
3 víndicate, v
5 Víndicátion
4 Víndicator
3 vindíctive, a
4 vindíctively, ad
1 Vine
3 Vínegar
2 Vineyard
2 vínous, a
2 Vintage
3 Vintager
2 Vintner
2 Víol
4 víolable, a
3 violate, v
4 Violátion
4 Violátor
3 Violence
3 víolent, a
4 víolently, ad
3 Violet
3 Violin
2 Viper
3 vípering, a
3 Virágo
2 Virgin
5 Virginals
4 Virgínia
4 Virginity
2 virile, a
4 Virílity
2 Vírtue
4 Virtuóſo

3 vi'rtuous, a
4 vi'rtuouſly, ad
3 Vi'rulence
4 Vi'rulency
3 vi'rulent, a
4 vi'rulently, ad
2 Vi'ſage
2 Vi'ſard
3 vi'ſcerate, v
2 vi'ſcid, a
4 Viſci'dity
2 Viſcount
3 Viſcóunteſs
2 vi'ſcous, a
3 vi'ſible, a
3 vi'ſibly, ad
3 Vi'ſier
3 Vi'ſion
5 Vi'ſionaries
5 vi'ſionary, a
2 vi'ſit, v
2 Vi'ſit
5 Vi'ſitation
3 Vi'ſitor
2 Vi'ſto
3 vi'ſual, a
2 vi'tal, a
2 Vi'tals
3 vi'tiate, v
3 vi'tious, a
4 vi'tiouſly, ad
4 Vi'tiouſneſs
3 vi'trify, v
3 Vi'triol
4 vitúperate, v
4 vivácious, a
4 Viva'city
2 vi'vid, a
3 vi'vify, v
2 Vi'xen
2 Vi'zard
2 U'lcer
5 U'lcerátion
3 úlcerous, a
3 últimate, a
4 últimately, ad
2 U'mbles
2 U'mbrage
3 Umbrélla
3 U'mpireage

2 U'mpire
3 unáble, a
5 únaccéptable, a
5 únaccoúntable, a
5 U'naccoúntableneſs
5 únaccúſtomed, a
4 únacquainted, a
3 unáctive, a
4 unáctively, ad
4 únadviſed, a
5 únadvi'ſedly, ad
4 únaffected, a
5 únaffectédly, ad
5 unálterable, a
5 unálterably, ad
5 U'nani'mity
4 una'nimous, a
5 una'nimouſly, ad
3 ú'nawáres, ad
4 únbecóming, a
2 unbénd, v
2 uncáſe, v
2 uncértain, a
4 Uncértainty
4 unchángeable, a
5 uncha'ritable, a
6 Uncha'ritableneſs
2 unchaſte, a
2 U'ncle
2 uncleán, a
3 uncómmon, a
2 uncoúth, a
3 uncoúthly, ad
3 Uncoúthneſs
3 U'nction
3 únctuous, a
5 uncúltivated, a
4 uncúſtomed, a
3 undaúnted, a
4 úndefi'led, a
2 únder, p
3 úndergó, v
3 U'nderling
3 úndermíne, v
3 úndermoſt, p
3 únderneath, p
3 únderſtánd, v
4 U'nderſtánding
3 úndertáke, v
4 U'ndertáker

4 U'ndertáking
4 únder-vá'lue, v
3 U'nder-wood
4 úndeſérved, a
5 úndeſérvedly, ad
2 undó, v
3 úndulate, v
5 U'ndulátion
4 Unéafineſs
3 unéaſy, a
3 unéqual, a
3 unéven, a
2 unfáir, a
3 unfáithful, a
3 unféigned, a
4 unfi'niſhed, a
2 unfi't, a
3 unfi'xed, a
3 unfórmed, a
4 unfúrniſhed, a
2 U'nguent
3 unháppy, a
3 unheédful, a
3 U'nicorn
3 úniform, a
4 úniformly, ad
5 U'nifórmity
3 U'nion
2 unjoint, v
2 U'nit
3 uni'te, v
3 U'nity
4 únivérſal, a
6 U'niverſálity
5 únivérſally, ad
3 U'niverſe
5 U'nivérſity
2 unjúſt, a
2 unjúſtly, ad
2 unláce, v
3 unláwful, a
4 unláwfully, ad
4 Unláwfulneſs
3 unleárned, a
2 unléſs, p
3 unli'ke, a
4 unli'mited, a
5 unli'mitedly, ad
3 unlúcky, a
4 unmánnerly, a

4 unmérciful, a
4 unmóveable, a
4 unná'tural, a
5 unpré'cedented, a
6 únpropórtionate, a
4 únprovi'ded, a
4 unpú'niſhed, a
6 unquéſtionable, a
5 unréaſonable, a
4 únrecláimed, a
4 unreſólved, a
2 unri'g, v
4 unri'ghteous, a
3 unrúly, a
2 unſáfe, a
4 unſávoury, a
4 unſcri'ptural, a
4 unſeárchable, a
3 unſeémly, a
3 unſháken, a
2 unſhód, a
3 unſkílful, a
3 unſteá'dy, a
5 unſúfferable, a
3 unthánkful, a
4 Unthánkfulneſs
2 unti'l, p
3 unti'mely, a
4 unúſual, a
2 untwi'ne, v
3 unwáry, a
3 unwélcome, a
3 unwhóleſome, a
3 unwi'lling, a
4 unwi'llingly, ad
2 unwi'ſe, a
3 unwi'ſely, ad
3 unwórthy, a
2 unyóke, v
5 Voca'bulary
2 vócal, a
4 Vocátion
1 Vogue
1 Voice
1 void, a
3 voi'dable, a
3 vó'latile, a
5 Vó'lati'lity
2 Vólley
5 Vó'lubi'lity
3 vó'luble, a
3 vó'lubly, ad
2 Vó'lume
4 volúminous, a
4 vó'luntary, a
3 Vó'lunteer
4 volúptuous, a
5 volúptuouſly, ad
5 Volúptuouſneſs
2 vó'mit, v
2 Vó'mit
4 vorácious, a
5 voráciouſly, ad
5 Voráciouſneſs
3 Vótary
1 Vote
1 vote, v
1 vouch, v
2 voúchſafe, v
1 Vow
1 vow, v
2 Vówel
2 Vóyage
3 Vóyager
1 up, p
2 upbraid, v
4 upbráidingly, ad
2 uphóld, v
4 Uphólſterer
2 U'pland
2 upon, p
2 úpper, a
3 úppermoſt, a
2 úppiſh, a
2 upright, a
3 uprightly, ad
3 uprightneſs
2 U'proar
2 U'pſtart
2 úpward, ad
4 Urbá'nity
2 U'rchin
1 urge, v
3 U'rgency
2 úrgent, a
3 Uri'ah
3 U'riel
3 U'rinal
4 úrinary, a
2 U'rine
5 úrinous
1 Urn
2 U'ſage
2 U'ſance
1 Uſe
1 uſe, v
2 úſeful, a
3 úſefully, ad,
3 U'ſefulneſs
2 úſher, v
2 U'ſher
3 U'ſquebaugh
3 úſual, a
4 úſually, ad
3 U'ſurer
2 uſúrp, v
5 U'ſurpátion
3 U'ſury
3 Uténſil
4 Uti'lity
2 útter, a
2 útter, v
3 U'tterance
3 útterly, ad
3 úttermoſt, a
2 Vúlcan
2 vúlgar, a
3 vúlgarly, ad
4 vúlnerable, a
2 Vúlture
4 uxórious, a
1 vye, v

W.

2 WA'BBLE, v
2 warbling, a
1 Wadd
2 wáddle, v
2 wáddling, a
1 wade, v
2 Wáfer
1 waft, v
1 wag, v
1 Wag
2 Wágtail
1 wage, v
2 Wáger
2 Wáges

3 Wággery
3 Wággiſhneſs
2 wággiſh, a
3 wággiſhly, ad
2 wággle, v
2 Wággon
3 Wággoner
1 wail, v
2 wáiling, a
3 wáilingly, ad
1 Wain
2 Wáinſcoat
2 Waiſtcoat
1 wait, v
2 Wáiter
1 Waites
1 wake, v
1 Wake
2 wákeful, a
3 wákefully, ad
3 Wákefulneſs
1 Wales
1 Walk
1 walk, v
1 Wall
2 Wállet
2 wállow, v
2 Wálnut
3 Wálſingham
2 Wálter
2 wámble, v
1 wan, a
1 Wand
2 wánder, v
2 Wándſworth
1 Wane
1 Want
1 want, v
2 wánton, a
3 wántonly, ad
3 Wántonneſs
1 War
1 war, v
2 wárble, v
1 Ward
1 ward, v
2 Wárden
2 Wárder
2 Wárdrobe
2 Wárehouſe
1 Wares
2 Wárfare
3 wárily, ad
3 Warineſs
2 wárlike, a
1 warm, a
1 warm, v
2 wármed, a
3 Wárming-pan
2 wármly, ad
1 Warmth
1 warn, v
1 warp, v
1 Warp
2 wárping, a
2 Wárrant
4 wárrantable, a
2 Wárren
3 Wárrener
3 Wárrior
1 Wart
2 Wárwick
2 wáry, a
1 waſh, v
1 Waſh
2 Wáſhes
1 Waſp
2 wáſpiſh, a
1 Waſte
1 waſte, v
1 waſte, a
2 wáſteful, a
3 wáſtefully, ad
3 Wáſtefulneſs
1 watch, v
1 Watch
2 wátchful, a
3 wátchfully, ad
3 Wátchfulneſs
2 Wáter
2 wáter, v
3 wátery, a
1 wave, v
1 Wave
2 wáver, v
1 Wax
1 wax, v
1 Way
3 Wáy-faring, a
2 wáy-lay, v
2 wáyward, a
2 Wáy-wardneſs
1 We
1 weak, a
2 weáken, v
3 Weáklineſs
2 weákly, a
1 Weal
1 Wealth
3 Wealthineſs
2 wealthy, a
1 wean, v
2 weáned, a
2 Weá'pon
1 wear, v
3 Weárineſs
2 weáry, a
2 weáry, v
2 Weáſand
2 Weáſel
2 Weá'ther
2 weá'ther, v
1 Weave
2 Weá'ver
1 Web
2 Wébſter
1 wed, v
2 Wédding
1 Wedge
2 Wédlock
3 Wédneſday
1 Weed
1 weed, v
1 Week
2 weékly, a
1 weep, v
2 weéping, a
2 Weéſel
2 Wéevil
1 Weſt
1 weigh, v
1 Weight
3 weightily, ad
3 Weightineſs
2 weighty, a
2 Wélcome
2 wélcome, v
1 Weld
2 Wélfare
2 Wélkin

1 well, ad
1 Well
1 Welt
2 wélter, v
1 Wen
1 Wench
2 Wéncher
1 Weſt
2 wéſtern, a
2 Wéſtward
3 Weſtchéſter
3 Wéſtminſter
1 wet, a
2 Wétneſs
2 Wéymouth
1 Whale
1 Wharf
2 Whárfage
3 Whárfinger
1 what, a
1 Wheal
1 Wheat
2 wheáten, a
2 wheédle, v
3 wheédling, a
3 wheédlingly, ad
1 Wheel
1 wheél, v
3 Wheélbarrow
1 whecze, v
1 whelm, v
1 Whelp
1 when, p
1 whence, p.
1 where, p
2 wherret, v
2 Wherry
2 whet, v
2 Whetſtone
2 whe'ther, p
1 Whey
1 which, p
2 whiffle, v
2 Whiffler
whiffling, a
1 Whiff
1 Whig
2 Whiggiſm
1 while, p

2 whilom, ad
1 Whim
2 whimper, v
3 whimſical, a
4 whimſically, ad
1 Whin
1 whine, a
2 whinny, v
1 Whip
1 whip, v
2 Whipſtaff
1 whirl, v
2 Whirl-po ol
2 Whirl-wind
3 Whirligig
1 Whiſk
1 whiſk, v
2 Whiſker
2 whiſking, a
2 whiſper, v
1 Whiſt
2 Whiſtle
2 whiſtle, v
2 Whiſtler
1 white, a
2 Whitehall
2 Whitepot
2 whiten, v
2 Whiteneſs
2 whi'ther, p
2 Whiting
2 Whitſter
3 Whitſúnday
3 Whitſuntide
2 whittle, v
2 Whittle
1 whizz, v
1 who, p
1 whole, a
1 Whole
2 wholeſome, a
3 Wholſomeneſs
1 whoop, v
1 Whore
2 Whóredom
1 why, ad
1 Wick
2 wicked, a
3 wickedly, ad
3 Wickedneſs

2 Wicker
2 Wicket
2 Wickham
1 wide, a
2 widely, ad
2 widen, v
3 Widgeon
2 Wi'dow
3 Wi'dower
3 Wi'dowhood
1 wield, v
1 Wife
1 Wight
1 wild, a
3 Wilderneſs
2 wildly, ad
2 Wildneſs
2 Wildfire
2 wilful, a
3 wilfully, ad
3 Wilfulneſs
3 wilily, ad
3 Wilineſs
1 Will
1 will, v
3 William
2 willing, a
3 Willingneſs
2 Willow
2 Wilton
2 Wiltſhire
2 wily, a
2 Wimble
1 win, v
1 wince, v
1 Winch
3 Winchélſea
3 Wincheſter
1 wind, v
1 Wind
2 windbound, a
2 Windfall
2 Windham
2 Windſor
2 Window
2 windy, a
1 Wine
1 Wing
1 wing, v
1 Wink

well,

1 wink

1 wink, v
2 wi'nnow, v
2 Wi'nter
2 wi'nter, v
1 wipe, v
1 Wire
2 wi're-draw, v
2 Wiſdom
1 wiſe, a
3 Wi'ſeacre
2 wi'ſely, ad
2 Wi'ſe-men
1 wiſh, v
1 Wiſh
1 Wiſp
1 Wit
1 Witch
2 Wi'tchcraft
2 withdráw, v
2 wi'ther, v
3 wi'thered, a
2 with-hóld, v
2 withſtand, v
2 Witneſs
2 witty, a
2 Wi'zard
1 Woe
1 Woad
2 wóful, a
3 wófully, ad
3 Wófulneſs
1 Wolf
2 wólfiſh, a
2 Wóman
3 wómaniſh, a
1 Womb
2 Wónder
2 wónder, v
3 wónderful, a
4 wónderfully, ad
4 Wónderfulneſs
3 wónderous, a
4 wónderouſly, ad
1 wont, v
1 woo, v
2 wóoed, a
2 Wóoer
1 Wood
2 Wóodbine
2 Wóodcock
2 Wóod-houſe
2 Wóod-lands
2 Wóod-lark
2 Wóod-louſe
2 Wóodſtock
1 Woof
1 Wool
2 wóollen, a
2 wóolly, a
3 Wóol-comber
3 Wóol-ſtapler
3 Wórceſter
1 Word
1 Work
1 work, v
2 Wórkman
1 World
2 Wórlding
3 Wórldlineſs
2 wórldly, a
1 Worm
2 Wórmwood
2 wórry, v
1 worſe, a
2 Wórſhip
2 wórſhip, v
1 worſt, a
1 worſt, v
2 Wórſted
1 Wort
1 Worth
2 Wórthies
3 wórthily, ad
3 Wórthineſs
2 wórthy, a
2 wórthleſs, a
1 Wound
1 wound, v
2 wrángle, v
1 wrap, v
1 Wrath
2 wráthful, a
1 wreak, v
1 wreath, v
1 Wreck
1 Wren
1 wrench, v
1 wreſt, v
2 wreſtle, v
2 Wréſtler
2 Wreſtling
1 Wretch
2 wrétched, a
3 wrétchedly, ad
3 Wrétchedneſs
2 wriggle, v
1 Wright
1 wring, v
2 wrinkle, v
2 Wrinkle
1 Wriſt
1 Writ
1 write, v
2 Writer
1 Wrong
1 wrong, a
1 wrong, v
2 wrónged, a
2 wróngful, a
3 wróngfully, ad
2 wrought, a
1 wry, a

X.

3 XANTI'PPE
3 Xávier
2 Xebeck
2 Xebéque
3 Xé'nophon
2 Xérxes

Y.

1 YATCH
1 Yard
2 Yármouth
1 Yarn
2 Yárrow
1 Yaul
1 yawn, v
1 yea, p
1 Year
2 Yéarling
2 yéarly, a
1 yearn, v
2 Yéarning
1 Yeaſt

1 Ye
2 Yéllow
2 Yéllows
1 yelp, v
2 Yeó'man
3 Yeó'manry
1 yerk, v
2 Yérker
1 yes, p
3 Yéſterday
3 Yéſternight
1 yet, p
1 Yew
1 yield, v
2 yiélding, a
1 Yoke
3 Yóke-fellow
1 Yolk
2 yónder, p
1 yore, ad
1 York

2 Yórkſhire
1 You
1 your
1 young, a
2 youńger, a
2 youńgeſt, a
2 Youńgſter
1 Youth
2 youthful, a
3 youthfully, ad
3 Youthfulneſs

Z.

4 ZA"CHARI'AH
2 Záhab
2 Zány
1 Zeal
2 Zeá'lót
2 zeá'lous, a
3 zeá'louſly, ad
3 Zé'bulon
2 Zébra
4 Zé'dekíah
2 Zénith
2 Zé'phyr
4 Zerúbbabel
1 Zeſt
2 Zeúxis
2 Zímri
3 Zínziber
3 Zódiack
3 Zóilus
1 Zone
4 Zoó'grapher
5 Zoó'graphy
4 Zoó'logy
4 Zoó'tomy
4 Zóroaſter

THE

THE

Moſt uſual Chriſtian Names

OF

MEN and WOMEN.

NAMES of MEN.

A.

A A'ron
A'bel
A'braham
A'dam
Adólphus
A'drian
A'lan
A'lbert
A'lexander
A'lfred
Alphónſo
A'mbroſe
A'mos
A'ndrew
A'nſelm
A'nthony
A'rchibald
A'rnold
A'rthur
Athanáſius
Aúguſtin

B.

Bárnaby
Barthólomew
Báſil
Bede
Bénjamin
Bénnet
Bérnard
Blaſe
Bonavénture
Bóniface
Brían

C.

Cadwálladar
Cæ'ſar
Cáleb
Cécil
Chárles
Chríſtopher
Chry'ſoſtom
Claúdius
Clément
Cónrad
Cónſtantine
Cornélius
Críſpin
Cúthbert
Cy'prian
Cy'ril

D.

Dániel
Demétrius
Dénis
Dion y'ſius
Dóminick
Dúnſtan

E.

E'dgar
E'dmund
E'dward
E'dwin
E'gbert
Eleázar
E'ldred
Elías
Elíſha
Emmánuel
E'noch
E'phraim
Eráſmus
E'rneſt
Eſaías
E'thelbert
E'thelred
E'thelwald
E'verard
Eúgene
Euſébius
Eúſtace
Ezechías

Ezéchiel

Ezéchiel
E'zra

F

Fábian
Félix
Ferdinándo
Fortunátus
Francis
Fréderic

G.

Gábriel
Geóffry
Geórge
Gérard
Gérman
Gérvaſe
Gídeon
Gílbert
Giles
Gódard
Gódfrey
Grégory
Guy

H.

Hárold
Hénry
Hérbert
Hiérom
Hillary
Horátio
How'el
Húbert
Hugh
Húmphrey

Jábeſh
James
Jáſper
Jéffery
Jéremy
Job
John
Jónas
Jónathan
Jóſcelin
Jóſeph
Joſi'as
Jóſua
I'ſaac
Júlian

K

Kénard
Kenélm

L.

Lámbert
Láncelot
Laúrence
Lázarus
Léonard
Léopold
Lewéllin
Léwis
Lionel
Lúcius
Luke

M

Mark
Mármaduke
Mártin
Mátthew
Mátthias
Maúrice
Maximílian
Méredith
Mérric
Michael
Miles
Mórgan
Móſes

N.

Náthan
Nathánael
Neal
Nehemíah
Nícholas
Nóel
Nórman

O.

O'líver
Orlándo
O'ſmund
O'ſwald
O'tto
O'wen

P.

Pátrick
Paul
Pércival
Péregrine
Peter
Philip
Phineas
Póſthumus

Q

Quintin

R.

Ralph Rándal
Ray'mond
Reúben
Rey'nold
Richard
Róbert
Róger
Row'land
Rúpert

S.

Sólomon
Sámſon
Samuel
Saul
Sebáſti'an
Seth
Shádrach
Sigiſmund
Silvéſter
Símeon
Símon
Stéphen
Swithin

T.

Théodore
Theodóſius
Theodoric
Thómas
Timothy
Tobías
Tóby
Triſtram

V.

Válentine
Víncent
U'rban
Uriah

W.

Wálter
William

Z

Záchary
Zachéus
Zedekiah

Names

NAMES of WOMEN.

A.

A'Bigaïl
A'gatha
A'gnes
Alethéa
A'lice
A'my
Anne
Arabélla
A'vice

B.

Bárbara
Beátrice
Bella
Bértha
Blanch
Brídget

C.

Cároline
Caſſándra
Cátharine
Chárity
CHARLOTTE
Chriſtian
Cicely
Clare
Clementina
Cónſtance

D

Dámaris
Déborah
Diána
Dórcas
Dórothy
Druſi'lla

E.

E'adith
E'leanor
Eliza
Elizabeth
E'mma
E'ſther
Eve
Eunice

F.

Faith
Flóra
Flórence
Fórtúne
Fránces

G.

Gértrude
Grace

H

Hágar
Hánnah
Hélen
Héſter

I

Jane
Jaquét
Jénnet
Joan
I'ſabel
Judith

K.

Katharine

L.

Léttice
Lucrétia
Lúcy
Ly'dia

M.

Mábel
Mágdalene
Márgaret
Mártha
Máry
Maud
Matílda
Mélicent
Mércy
Mildred

N.

Náncy
Nánny

P.

Pátience
Penélope
Philippa
Phœ'be
Phíllis
Priſcílla
Prúdence

R.

Ráchel
Rebécca
Rhode
Róſamond
Roſe
Ruth

S.

Sabína
Salúme
Sárah
Sibyll
Sophìa
Suſánna

T.

Tábitha
Thómaſin

U.

U'rſula

W.

Winifred

FINIS.